

12-4-1952

## The Montana Kaimin, December 4, 1952

Associated Students of Montana State University

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An Inside View . . .

## Modern Features Mark New Music Construction

BY BILL JONES

Facing a July, 1953 deadline, the construction corps building the music school are 75 percent finished, announced Charles Pew, Jr. yesterday. The Pew construction company holds contracts to many departments of the \$650,000 building.

Paul Swallow, superintendent of construction, took time from his job of coordinating construction yesterday afternoon, to guide individuals through the building. This is what they saw.

On the basement floor there are 23 practice rooms under construction. Also, there are three studios. The studios, remarked Swallow, are unique, as are other rooms through the building, because of their walls. Every wall is set at a different angle, as is the ceiling. Only the floor is level. This, according to Swallow, is conducive to better music.

The floors are "floating," with the joists set in felt, with a two-inch insulation under that. The studio walls are made with rock lath, with resilient clips used instead of nails. The lath will keep noise in and out. The studio doors are double.

Walking through the basement hallway you can see an elevator that will transport freight and per-

sonnel. Near the elevator shaft is the heating unit. The hot air mechanism blows air through a huge duct, that tapers off in size as it spreads through the two-story structure.

The instrument laboratory is in one corner. The large room will have a 17-foot ceiling when the suspended ceiling is completed. The walls will have a washboard effect for better acoustics.

The outstanding feature of the first floor is the choral laboratory. It has a double wall, with a two-inch interspace. Windows enable students to see into the recording room and broadcasting room.

Leading into the hallway will be mahogany vertical boards. Another feature of the first floor is the

entrance, which is set off by gran- ulux stone.

Following Swallow up the staircase leading to the second floor, you could see carpenters busily applying "lockboard" and other new types of material. Fox and Ballas, architects and engineers, traveled through the Northwest studying music schools, noting errors, and when drawing the blueprints for the MSU school, made sure none of other school's errors would be repeated, said Swallow.

On the second floor you can see the main auditorium. With a seating capacity of 400, the room fans out toward the rear. In the front, where an organ will be installed, it is 32 feet wide. At its widest

point in the rear, it is 78 feet wide.

Swallow opened a hatch in the machine room, a half-story room above the second floor, and walked out on the roof. The roof, covered by a gravel composite, shows bulges and weird corners resulting from all rooms being set at different angles. Standing on the roof, you find yourself about ten feet lower than the balcony on the Student Union Gold room.

You can look over the front and see piles of stone that will be used to line a ridge on the building's front. You can see a proposed flower-bed, as well as the top to the canopy that will enable students to walk from their car door under a night-club-like canopy to the music school's front door.



NINE MORE  
SHOPPING  
DAYS TILL  
FINALS

Montana  
State University,  
Missoula, Montana

THE MONTANA

# KAIMIN

Thursday,  
December 4, 1952  
Vol. 54 No. 36

ADVANCE  
REGISTRATION  
DEADLINE  
IS MONDAY

# Forum Tackles Korean Objectives

## Interfrat Tries For Better Coordination

A problem that has plagued Interfraternity council since its beginning may be settled at the IFC meeting tonight, according to Gil Caruso, president.

The problem concerns a lack of cooperation and some differences of opinion between IFC members and the IFC administration, headed by Dean Wunderlich.

To solve the problem, IFC is faced with still another problem. Before anything can be done they have to find a way to establish better continuity within the council from one quarter to the next, at which time a new group of presidents takes over.

The progress the first group makes in the struggle between IFC and the administration is of little or no value when the new group comes in.

Some members of the council have suggested that a junior delegate be elected from each fraternity to serve a term of one year. This delegate could keep alive any important matters that should be carried over from quarter to quarter. This would ultimately lead to closer coordination within the council, and between the council and the administration.

The meeting tonight will decide whether or not the junior delegate system will go into effect.

## U Orchestra Concert Set For Sunday

The University Symphony orchestra, directed by Eugene Andrie, will give a concert in the Student Union auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include "Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92," by Beethoven; "Prelude" to the opera "Lohengrin," by Wagner; "Fanfare" from "La Peri" by Paul Dukas; "Maid with the Flaxen Hair," by Debussy, with a violin solo by Virginia Balkovetz, Twin Bridges; "Coquetry," by Carl Stix; and "El Relicario" by Jose Padilla.

## Four Speakers Describe, Discuss Political, Military, Social Views

BY RAY MOHOLT

"The Korean war is not only a political conflict, it is no longer a military conflict. Our troops are losing the objective—they want to win but they are not allowed to," according to Maj. Charles Ray of the ROTC department.

Major Ray, Ellis Waldron, instructor in history and political science, Agnes Boner, instructor in English, and William Rife, Missoula, education major, were speakers at the Montana Forum in the Journalism auditorium last night. Prof. Robert Turner was the moderator.

Miss Boner was in Korea from March 1946 to Sept. 1947 as an instructor in the Seoul National university. Major Ray was in Korea with the army from March 1951 to March 1952. Rife was with the Marines in Korea from Nov. 1950 to Feb. 1951.

Miss Boner stated that "The Korean people hated to think, more than anything else, that Korea could be divided into two parts." She also said that students in Korea were much more leaders because they know that is what they are being trained to be.

Rife gave the viewpoint of the enlisted man as he observed it while he was in Korea. He said that at the start of the war the enlisted men thought and hoped that the atom bomb would be used.

Rife also said that "The boys felt that they were out there alone, that the people back home were not with them. Many felt that they should give this worthless hunk of land back to the gooks."

"Many of the men that come out of the trap at the reservoir matured from 18-year-olds to 30-year-olds," according to Rife.

Major Ray presented three alternatives we can follow in Korea, but said that they were not necessarily his opinions.

He said: (1)—"We can move our troops back of the truce lines and

turn the defense over to the South Koreans"; or (2)—"Push forward from our present position, push the Chinese army out, and at the same time destroy the North Korean army"; or (3)—"We can sit in place as we are now and hope for a peaceful settlement."

Mr. Waldron spoke on the political problems of the Korean conflict. He said "I do not know if a war between the United States and Russia is inevitable, but if either one wants a war it is possible at any time. It does not take two to make a war. It only takes one."

He said "The Korean affair has not been a useless war, the Korean war has prevented other tinder boxes from flaring. We have learned that the Asian hordes are not invincible."

Commenting on the Major's three alternatives, Waldron said, "We have only one alternative, stick it out right where we are."

## North to Choose Peppermint Prince Tomorrow Night

Two candidates from each of the men's living groups were elected to compete in the "Peppermint Prince" contest sponsored by the North hall girls, according to JoAnn LaDuke, candidate chairman. The prince chosen will reign at North hall's fall function, a Peppermint ball, to be held tomorrow night.

Wednesday evening the 20 candidates were dinner guests at North and today 10 semi-finalists will be selected and invited to a coffee hour in the hall's lounge tonight.

The candidates are Arthur Dyer, and Jim Durado, Jumbo; Neil Peterson and Dean Hellinger, South; Gary Reese and Walter Winslow, Corbin; Don Halverson and Larry Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joe DeLuca and Bob Peden, Sigma Chi; Dick Hansen and Ted Cogswell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Van Olsen and Wayne Linnell, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jim Mirehouse and Gordon Ormesher, Alpha Tau Omega; Carl Olsen and Wayne Chatten, Sigma Nu; Bob Hendricks and Dick Moomaw, Phi Delta Theta; and Theta Chi, none entered.

## Kaimin Needs Sports Editor Next Quarter

A fifth Kaimin associate editor will be recommended Friday to fill a position vacated at the end of fall quarter by Frank Norberg, sports editor.

Recommendations will be submitted by Publications board to Central board for approval and the new associate will serve on the Kaimin staff winter quarter.

Betty Smith, chairman of Publications board, asks that candidates submit written applications to the committee on or before Friday morning at eight o'clock.

Applicants must have served on the Kaimin staff or have had one year's practical newspaper experience, and must have attended MSU at least two quarters, including the one in which they are appointed.

Applications may be left at the Student Union Business office or submitted to Miss Smith at the Kaimin newsroom.

## Women's M Club Tap Six At Annual Christmas Party

Women's M club tapped six members at the Santa party in the Student Union last night. WAA entertained about 100 people, including Pres. and Mrs. McFarland, Kirk Badgley, Miss Maurine Clow, Danny Lambros, and Mollie Iler at this annual awards Christmas fireside.

Marion Nelson, Spokane; Sue Kuehn, Helena; Jary Nelson, Conrad; Marvis Corin, Butte; and Bev York and Maxine Hightower Bellis, Missoula, were tapped. To be eligible for M club, women must have 10 participation credits, some in team and some in individual sports, a C average, and must be of junior standing.

WAA President Beryl Handford welcomed the guests, and presented honorary M pins to Kirk Badgley, Danny Lambros, Mrs. Carl McFarland, and Mrs. Peggy Ask.

Eight women received M pins. Nonie Brown and Betty Barbee, Butte; Jamie Brennan, Katherine

Hetler, Rosie Laing, Caryl Wickes, and Estelle McFarland, Missoula; and Lois Teigin. Six points are required for an M pin.

Each club sponsors officiating intramural ratings are given. Jamie Brennan, Billie Ann McFarland, Missoula; Beryl Handford, Kalispell; Eileen Polk, Williston, N. D.; Jary Nelson; and Ruth Reiquam, Choteau, received local ratings. Those earning intramural ratings were Mary Calvert, Great Falls, and Rosie Laing and Mary Swearingen, Missoula.

Marvis Corin, Betty Barbee, and Lynn Hughes, fall sports managers, reported on the ping-pong, swimming, and volleyball tournaments. Peg Tofte and Jan Howard, Alpha Phi, took the doubles ping-pong tournament, and the singles is not completed. New hall was volleyball champion, and Kappa Kappa Gamma topped a seven-team field to win the swimming trophy.

### Today's Meetings

Phi Alpha Delta will meet in the Bitterroot room and in the Central Board room at 12 o'clock.

The Red Cross will meet at 5 p.m. in the Bitterroot room.

The Christian Science organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the Bitterroot room.

Central board will meet today at 4 in the President's office in Main hall.

A committee to consider a revival of the Mountaineer will have a luncheon meeting at 12 noon today in the Central Board room. The meeting is open to anyone interested in operating the magazine on an all-school basis.



# The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from the original Selish Indian word and means "something written" or a "message." Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the college year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year.

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Printed by the University Press

## SOCIAL FUNCTION DATES DUE FOR WINTER QUARTER

Dates for winter quarter social functions must be turned in to the Dean of Women's office by four this afternoon, Jamie Brennan, ASMSU vice-president and social chairman, said yesterday.

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## Letters . . .

### Harris Explains Industrial School Situation, Supports Supt. Wolhowe

Dear Editor:

In the Kaimin for Wednesday, Nov. 19, you published an open letter to Governor-elect Aronson concerning the State Industrial school at Miles City. In the course of this letter you repeated many of the loose-charged (based at best on half-truths when they were not outright distortions of fact) which were bandied about during the recent gubernatorial campaign. The handling of these charges in your letter was such as to leave the impression that they represented an accurate picture of the Miles City situation.

In fairness not only to the administration of the school and to the children that are committed there, but also to your readers who as members of a university community can be expected to want to reserve judgement until they are in possession of all the facts, I think that the following information concerning the situation in Miles City might well find space in your paper.

For years we, the people of Montana, in common with the people in many other states, ignored our industrial school. We gave it the silent treatment. We allowed the physical plant to decay and took no interest in the effect which low salaries and low personnel standards were having on the lives of the children committed there. We were content to send

boys to Miles City and forget them so long as they were kept "under control" in the institution and out of our hair. The result of all this negligence—negligence in which we all had a share and which was a monopoly of no political party—was that by the time we did take a much belated look early in 1951 we found that we had one of the worst institutions of this type in the country.

Mr. Casper Wolhowe, the present superintendent, took over in the fall of 1951. He came here after having had three years of successful experience as clinical director of the state training school at St. Charles, Ill., one of the largest in the country. He has a Master's degree from the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration, and for seven years was director of child welfare services of the state of North Dakota. In other words, he is eminently qualified for the job both through training and experience, and we in Montana are extremely fortunate in having him in this post.

Mr. Wolhowe's goal for the children committed to his care can be summed up in three words: "Cure, not conformity." The methods by which he is striving to reach his goal can be similarly summarized as "treatment, not punishment." He recognizes the well-known fact that a boy's brains are not located in the seat of his pants, and believes that "you can no more cure delinquency by beatings than you can cure a common cold by standing in a draft. You must find the cause of the trouble and find a remedy." This clinical approach, which is based on modern, scientific methods instead of on folklore, mythology, and retribution, can be implemented only if the school is supplied with adequate plant facilities and competent personnel. Given these plus time (since the ravages of years of neglect cannot be undone overnight) Mr. Wolhowe may well transform this institution from one of the worst to one of the best in the country.

John Harris, chairman  
Department of Social Work  
(Ed. note: This letter well exceeds the Kaimin's 250-word limit but to cut it, or run it in two installments, would be to spoil its quality; therefore, we have published the letter in full. But to Mr. Harris and future letter writers, please remember the 250-word limit and double-

space your letters. If the letters are over 250 words please contact the editor personally.

The next paragraph of this note is the comment of Bill Jones, who wrote the "Open Letter to Mr. Aronson."

That open letter, Mr. Harris, included many assertions by Governors Bonner and Aronson. It is for readers, themselves, to evaluate the veracity of the assertions. I was wholly in favor of Mr. Wolhowe's "cure, not conformity" procedure. Not one line refuted that procedure. The editorial's purpose was to inform Montanans of one of the state's paramount problems, to interpret it, and to serve notice that campaign promises must never fade away after election day.)

## PUB BOARD SCHEDULES FRIDAY MEETING

Publications board will meet Friday morning at eight o'clock in the Central Board room.

## Classified Ads . . .

FOUND: One gray gabardine jacket. See custodian, Old Science, after 11 a.m. tf

FOUND: 1951 class ring in J201. Claim at Student Union Business Office. tf

AUTO LEAVING for Christmas holidays for Seattle. Room for two. Share gas and oil expenses. Contact Mr. Jackson at the Education school. Phone 219. 36c

WANTED TO RENT: Garage from December 17 to January 5. Call Betty Means at 9-1285. 41c

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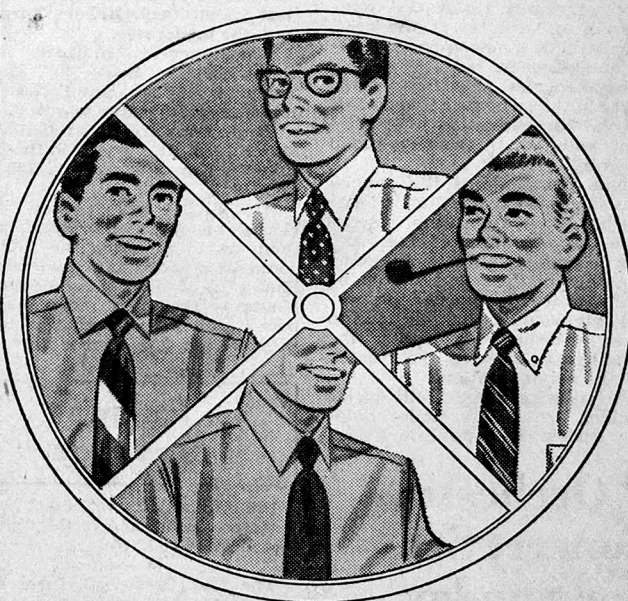
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# Grizzlies Wind-Up Final Drills In Preparation For Idaho-WSC

Jiggs Dahlberg sent his basketball team through a workout on defense, out-of-bounds plays, and the "stall" yesterday afternoon as he polished his team in preparation for the Washington Cougars and Idaho Vandals this week end.

Twelve players and Coach Dahlberg will leave at one this afternoon for Pullman, Wash. where they play Washington State on Friday night. Saturday they move on to Moscow, Ida. to play the Vandals.

The traveling squad for these first two games will be Ed Anderson, Don Brant, Jack Coppedge, Pat Curran, Chuck Davis, Ed Fine, Dale Johnson, Rich Johnson,

Mickey Luckman, Bob Luoma, Jim McNaney, and George Samuelson. Manager Steve Sanders will also make the trip.

Dahlberg's starting five will be a little taller than last year's squad. He will be working both Luckman and Dale Johnson at forward and center. Luckman will be one starting forward with Davis at the other post. The center position will be filled by either Dale Johnson or Curran. Dahlberg will not make this decision until game time. Anderson and Rich Johnson will be at the guard positions.

Dahlberg is a little optimistic about how the Grizzlies will do in their openers. He doesn't know how the team will stack up without Hal Sherbeck and Bob Sparks, the two standouts on the Grizzly squad last year. "Oh, we'll make a battle of it all the way," says Dahlberg, "if the boys hustle and play like they should, we'll do all right." The Idaho team worries Dahlberg

more than the Washington team, but he says, "They are both big teams. Idaho is exceptionally tall."

For Idaho it looks like another good season. Coach Chuck Finley's Vandals are picked by Look magazine to finish second in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference. The Washington Huskies are rated above them.

Idaho has four of its top scorers returning to the court. These top men are Bruce McIntosh, a 6 foot, 3 inch guard; Dwight Morrison, Hartley Kruger, a 6 foot, 7 inch forward or center; and Bill Mather, a 6 foot, 3 inch forward.

## Journalism Wins Over Physical Ed.

The Journalism team climbed into second place in the faculty bowling league Tuesday night as they won three games from Physical Education.

The league leading Air Science team held onto their three-game lead, however, as they won three games from Business Administration. In other games, Liberal Arts, No. 3 in the league, won three games from Humanities, and Administration won two games from Botany-Chemistry.

The Air Science squad hogged the whole show as far as team and individual performances were concerned. They captured the high team series and game, and a member of their team captured both the high individual series and the high individual game.

The Air Science team bowled a 2,273 series and an 833 game, while Maj. Ed Zeuty led individual performers with a 567 series and a 207 game.

Team—	W	L	Av.
Air Science	19	8	733
Journalism	16	11	718
Liberal Arts	14	13	702
Bus. Ad.	13	14	751
Botany-Chemistry	13	14	747
Administration	12	15	696
Humanities	11	16	719
Physical Ed.	10	17	690

### RALLY SET FOR HOOPSTERS

Jigg's hoopsters leave the gym by bus at one o'clock today for Pullman, Wash. A band, the rally committee, Armand Pepe, rally chairman, and the bus driver urge all students to join them. Entertainment will be furnished by several cheer leaders and Pepe intends to coax speeches from several of the travelers.

## Basketball Entries Due

The deadline is 4 this afternoon for all teams wishing to enter the intramural basketball league.

All teams wishing to enter are urged by intramural director George Cross to pick up their official entry blanks from him or from the secretary in the intramural office. The basketball schedule will not be drawn up until after this deadline.

Officials for the coming basketball season are still needed. Basketball officials receive \$1.60 for every game they referee, and two games will be played each night.

The preliminary heats to the intramural swimming meet will be held this Friday afternoon. The finals will be held next Friday, Dec. 12. The swimming meet was postponed a week because of the Thanksgiving vacation, and to give the teams more time for practice.

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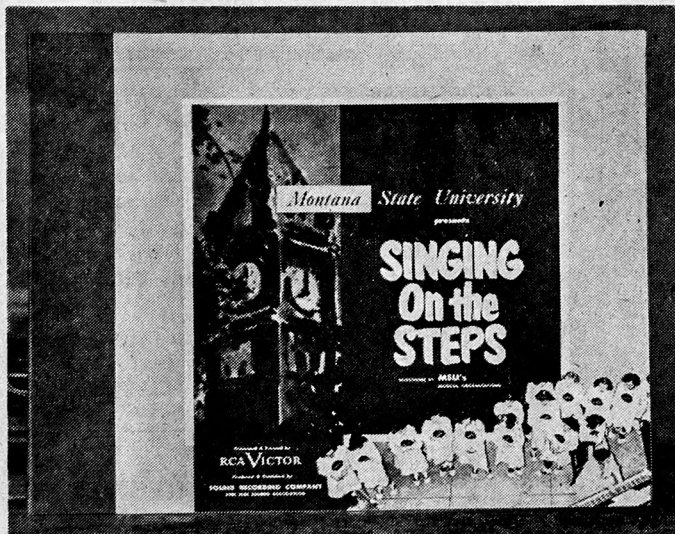
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KEEP IT A SECRET ..... Dinah Shore  
I SHOULD CARE ..... Ralph Flannagan  
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## Americans Underestimate Mexico, According to Magda Brueggeman

"The Mexican likes the American in general but has sometimes antipathies against some of their customs," Magda Brueggeman, tall blonde exchange student from Mexico City said Tuesday.

Miss Brueggeman spoke about Mexico, its problems, attitudes, and customs at a meeting of the International Relations club.

Americans often think of Mexico as a second-class nation. The Americans have a stereotype of Mexico as a backward nation of uneducated masses, Miss Brueggeman said.

Although there are parts of Mexico that are undeveloped, there are other regions as cosmopolitan as any in the United States. The government has done a great deal to educate the lower classes in Mexico. The government has set up schools and there are also private schools, she said.

Women do not vote in Mexico. Men vote when they are 21 or when they are 18 if they are married. The government of Mexico is much like that of the U.S. It is a federal republic with 27 states.

Miss Brueggeman discussed some Mexican customs that tourists might find strange. For instance, in Mexico, one does not go anywhere until at least a half hour after they are invited. The heavy meal is served in the middle of the day. As a rule no one eats until about 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The final meal of the day is eaten from 8 to 10. If the tourist asks for coffee in Mexico without specification, he is liable to get a small amount of coffee generously mixed with milk and sugar.

The milk used in Mexico is often baptized—that is, mixed with water. In Mexico, the water is scarce and may be impure so that it is better to drink soft drinks, said Miss Brueggeman.

Chile, tortilla, black beans and rice are the main items on the Mexican menu. The tortilla is a

flat corn pancake. American doctors think that it may be one of the reasons there is little polio in Mexico, Miss Brueggeman said.

Mexicans have a special way of selling in the open air markets. They bargain to reach a price. Everything from needles to hosiery can be bought in these markets.

Bullfighting is popular in Mexico. There are two seasons for this sport of about three months each.

Until now there have been no campuses like that of Montana State University in Mexico. The different professional schools of Mexico's university are scattered throughout Mexico City. A university city which will bring all the schools together and provide places for the students to stay will be started this year or next, she said.

## Severy Receives NAC Award

Dr. J. W. Severy, chairman of the division of biological sciences, has been named one of two Montanans who will receive the National Association of Conservation and Publicity Award of Merit for 1952. The award is being given to Dr. Severy for outstanding community work in conservation and wild life management.

The other recipient is Tom Mesself of Great Falls, who was chosen for the award on the basis of a program of conservation and education which he developed. The plan was adopted by the Montana Wild Life federation.

Dr. Severy has lectured in Cut Bank, Great Falls, Helena, Thompson Falls, and Corvallis over a number of years and has been an outstanding contributor to adult conservation education at the community level.

## Abbott, Craig Plan Air Report

Bob Abbott and Ben Craig will report on their recent trip to the national Arnold Air society convention in Los Angeles, at the Arnold Air society meeting tonight at 7:30 in the ROTC building.

At the convention various speakers voiced their concern over the lack of Air Force flying officers and professional men. Major speakers at the convention were Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker, Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichmann, and Arthur Kelley, president of the Air Force association.

## AIR ROTC CADETS MAY TRAIN TOGETHER

The Air Force flying training command has made arrangements so that cadets of the same college can take flight training together.

A bulletin recently received by the Air ROTC said that cadets of the same class can apply through their local unit if they want to train as a group.

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Luckies always pass the test:  
They always make the grade—  
They're cleaner, smoother than the rest  
Because they're better made!

David M. Burns  
Princeton University



**COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES  
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!**

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste  
cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

Granny is now eighty-three  
And yet she's spry and plucky—  
Her motto is a simple one,  
Be Happy and Go Lucky!

Darlene Davis  
Fresno State College



An apple used to do the trick,  
But grades don't bother me—  
I give my prof this one sure tip  
That L.S./M.F.T.

Edward Siegel  
University of Florida



FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE...

# Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



## Lovely Lingerie For Christmas

The newest in filmy lingerie that has a fragile look but wears beautifully. See a host of new styles in lingerie by Fray Proof, Shadowline and Rhythm.

Nylon Tricot Gowns from \$6.95

Nylon Slips with lace trim from \$4.50

Nylon Tricot Slips in tailored and lace-trimmed styles from \$4.95

Nylon Panties in plain and lacey styles from \$1.75

Bed Jackets from \$2.98

Nylon Pajamas from \$12.95

**Cummins**  
STORE FOR WOMEN